

Vol. 18

No. 7

October 25, 1979

LAMBDA

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

LIBRARY POLICY FAIR?

by Anna Osso

Donald Gill, a student at Laurentian University last year, had the Library Administration at his tail until he finally cleared an account left outstanding with the Science Library for the previous academic session.

With a ten dollar cheque, he submitted a letter to Mr. R. Wilson, of the Science Library, in which he praised L.U.'s "long overdue" effective Loan Policy. However, he also made reference to a partiality he felt existed in that policy. In a letter Lambda recently received, also sent to Mr. R. Wilson, Gill stated, "I hope that this policy has been extended to the worst offenders. Of course, I refer to the teaching staff at Laurentian. If so, you may cash my cheque

with a clear conscience."

Gill questioned not only whether the library loan policy is extended to the teaching staff at Laurentian University on the same grounds presently extended to students, but also whether the policy is enforced on students and staff alike.

The Circulation Regulations, as outlined in the Loan Policy passed by both Senate (May 1977) and the Senate Library Committee (April 1977), states that its regulations apply equally to everyone. According to librarian Ashly Thomson, these regulations are rigidly enforced with no exceptions for teaching staff, of whom a handful to date have been "under suspension".

Many library users (including Donald Gill) forget, for one reason or another, to bring their books back on time. Library policy stipulates that a minimum twenty dollar fine, which includes a five dollar non-refundable service charge per book, to be charged for each lost book. A book is considered lost if not returned one month after the date due.

At the end of the academic year, the names of those students left with outstanding library accounts is sent to the Office of the Registrar. Marks are withheld until the student has cleared his account, whereas teaching staff lose their library privileges until they have rectified their situation.



The Blood Donor Clinic held on campus last week broke a Laurentian tradition as students gave a few pints instead of knocking them back. The scene above was taken in the Games Room which has implications that we didn't care to speculate about.

Historian speaks on Weird Wills

"If you had a lot of money and didn't like your relatives, wouldn't you have fun writing your will?", is one of the questions Dr. Fred Armstrong will be asking when he appears at Laurentian University, on Thursday, November 1, 1979 at 8:00 p.m., in Room C112 of the Classroom Building. Entitled "The Will and the Relatives - or is Legal History Always Dull?", Dr. Armstrong's talk will highlight some of the more unusual wills he has encountered in his study of Canadian history.

After the talk, coffee and

donuts will be served. Everyone is welcome - and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Armstrong, who will appear on campus under the auspices of the History Department and the Laurentian University History Society, is one of Canada's best known historians and after-dinner speakers. At one time an insurance salesman, and now a Professor at the University of Western Ontario where he lectures to crowds of amused students, Dr. Armstrong is the immediate

Past President of the Ontario Historical Society, and the author of over 50 books and articles. In 1978, in competition with academics in all disciplines across the country, he was awarded the University of Western Ontario's President's Medal for the best article of general interest in a scholarly periodical.

For further information, contact Dr. Angus Gilbert of the Department of History, Laurentian University, 675-1151 (ext. 242 or 375).

Between the cities

An overview of Canada's geography will be given in a public lecture on "Wild Lands in an Urban Nation" to be given by two leading Canadian environmentalists, Dr. E. Fred Roots and Dr. J. Keith Fraser, in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University on Wednesday, October 31 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Roots, the 1979 Massey Medallist, is science advisor to the Dept. of the Environment, and executive secretary of the Canadian Environmental Advisory Council. Dr. Fraser, associate secretary of the Canadian Environmental Advisory Council, is leading geographer.

The speakers will examine the effect of the fact that while most of Canada is wilderness, the majority of Canadians live in urban areas, as it related to our national identity and culture. They will show why solutions of social and economic problems, borrowed from other countries, have had different and often contrary results in Canada, due to our distinctive geography. The lecture, with free admission, is presented by the Royal Canadian Geographical Society and Laurentian's Department of Geography. For further information, call 675-1151, ext. 592.

Follow-up: Sue Hooper Condemns AEF Council

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted to Lambda Publications by Sue Hooper, the one-time councillor of the Association des Etudiants Francophones, who was dismissed from her position by the AEF Council. We recognize that the controversy arising from this dismissal has received a great deal of coverage, but believe that this position paper, coming from the horse's mouth as it were, is an extremely important

document for the consideration of this case.

by Sue Hooper

I have finally decided to put pen to paper and share with you the feelings I have pent up over the last month over my dismissal from the AEF. First of all, I would like to congratulate all those who have actively taken a stand against the AEF's racist decision. However I have found student political involvement at

this campus to be apathetic, on the whole.

This is the reason why I sought representation on the AEF's Council last April. I had a sincere desire to get involved with and organize francophone activities; what's more, I wanted to get a behind the scenes look at how the AEF is run. (Little did I know what I was getting myself into.) I should, perhaps, point out that this was to be my third consecutive year as an AEF member.

The AEF held its first meeting last spring and I can honestly say that I did not sense any hostility from fellow council members. However, when I returned this fall, I abruptly discovered that my position as AEF Professional Schools Rep. was open for nomination.

I immediately sought an explanation from Maurice Lapointe (the President of the AEF); he reluctantly informed me that I had been dismissed during a vote taken during a summer meeting.

At this mysterious summer

meeting, of which I had no knowledge, they couldn't have had quorum since half the Council positions weren't filled in the spring. I'm also sure that a few others couldn't have made it up to Sudbury. Therefore, we're talking about two or three instigators who managed to sway another two or three council members on this vote.

After checking into who these instigators might be, I found two persons in particular who had been on my case: François Legault, Vice-President of the AEF, and Daniel Cayen, editor of *Re:Action*. Both have a proven record of raising hell (i.e. the 11th Floor occupation last year) and of directing council policy.

A friend of François Legault told me that he didn't like the fact that I was the Pro. School Rep. This, in effect, meant that I represented him on Council (since he doesn't have a vote there). Legault thought that my position might have a snowballing effect and that, eventually, the whole Council would be English. He also claimed that I

was not worthy to represent francophone students.

Yet, I ask you, is he worthy to represent anyone when he harbours racist attitudes. I suggest that Legault swallow his pride and accept that I could have represented francophone students (yes, even him); I'm sure I would have proven him wrong.

As for the President of the AEF, he has taken a very wishy-washy stance on this whole affair. He even admitted to me that he was not in favour of Council's decision, but explained that he didn't have a vote on Council. He also stated (and I quote) "you see what type of people I have to work with this year". I was also astonished when he informed me that he had received several warnings from council members concerning his relationship with his English fiancée: they complained that he spoke English too often.

First off, the elected President of a student organization should have a vote, or at least cont'd on page 3.



Sue Hooper

ARE YOU BEING TAKEN FOR YOUR TEXTS??

by Ray L. Cleveland

Textbooks have for decades accounted for the largest and often most lucrative section of the publishing industry in North America. The basis for this is the size of the clientele and the fact that the customers form a captive market. School systems cannot choose whether to buy books or not to buy books but only which to buy. University students do not even have that choice. An economically disadvantaged segment of our society, one without full-time income, is required to purchase prescribed texts which on the average cost twice what they should cost.

Among the many factors contributing to the expensive format of textbooks are the goals of those academics who write them -- often it would be more accurate to say, who rewrite class lectures and call them books. The author wants the book to bear the external appearance of what he or she thinks it is worth. Also, as often the writer receives a percentage of sales, the higher the selling price, the higher the writer's profit. While these profits are generally less than expected by the writer and than is commonly supposed, there is still an interest in an expensive book.

Furthermore, in many universities, instructors may receive increases in salary or even promotions on the basis of writing a textbook. So the teacher has a strong economic motive for having a book that will impress administrators, who without specialized knowledge of the subject can't judge much beyond appearance. The bigger the book looks, the more likely the promotion. So teachers who write the textbooks generally favour the expensive format.

Then there are the selectors of the textbooks. Why do instructors select the titles they do? The publishers think they know how to influence the decisions. Many of them provide teachers, especially those with large classes, with free valuable textbooks.

The instructor who has examination copies delivered to the office without effort is furthermore not always motivated to search through books lists or write to minor publishers about alternative texts which are quite as satisfactory and less expensive.

More ominous than rising prices of textbooks is another development. Some major textbook publishers are implementing policies of having more texts written by their professional staff writers, in order to make

them "more readable". In some cases academics will be used as consultants; in others the academics will work in cooperation with the professionals. The cause for alarm is that in many of the new contracts, once the academic has sold his name for the book, he no longer has legal control over what wording may be used. It may be easier to read a new model book because a very complex problem has been inaccurately simplified by a non-specialist. Or important nuances of meaning may be lost because the editors insist that words more current be used. Or certain scholarly conclusions may be omitted because the publishers feel they are not popular at this time and may harm sales. Truth, to publishing firms, is what makes sales volume increase, and the new contracts are giving them additional power to over-rule the scholars.

The increasing control of the publishers over the contents of



textbooks may loom more menacingly in view of the ownership. The giant Holt, Rinehart and Winston is owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System in the U.S. CBS also owns three other publishing houses, as well as a score of popular magazines, TV and radio stations, Columbia records, and a string of retail stores. The publishing house of Little, Brown and Co. is owned by Time Inc., along with many other publishing interests, newspapers, films, broadcasting, and pulp and paper companies. The publishing group made up of Random House, Alfred A. Knopf, Pantheon, and others is owned, along with the National Broadcasting Corporation, by RCA.

The New American Library, along with eight other imprints, belongs to the Times Mirror Company, which also owns TV stations, "information services" newspapers (several major ones), seven magazines, two paper mills, and 320,000 acres of timberland. Simon and Schuster and its half dozen other imprints belong to a multi-national corp-

oration named Gulf and Western, which also owns paper companies, diversified manufacturing and financial interests, Paramount Pictures, and 51 percent of Famous Players Ltd. and its 300 theatres in Canada. Some half dozen corporate giants already have enormous power to influence public opinion, and now they are taking tighter control of the contents of the textbooks which they issue.

There are dangers in the situation. For example, text-

books on political science, history and economics could be restricted in their discussion of conglomerates. Or views held by a scientific consultant on natural resources and the environment may never find a place in books published by a firm associated with mining interests. Other views held by scholarly consultants may become blurred at the hands of a professional writer, for whom accuracy would not hold so high a priority. In short, in the expected course of events, textbooks will take on the political colouring of the management. This trend should be one of concern to all groups in the academic world, as well as to society at large.

Factors accounting for the unreasonable high cost of textbooks include the high-quality materials and format, the uncontrolled duplication of effort and expense by competing publishers, the personal goals of the authors, and the absence of strong pressure from those who select texts for more economical alternatives. The exorbitant costs are not the fault of your



local university book store; for the most part, the high costs can be explained only by factors outside the campus scene and -- because of the high percentage of imports -- outside of Canada.

Separate from the factors mentioned above is the system of distributing books in Canada. Except for the inexpensive paperbacks of a few publishers not intended exclusively for use as texts, imported books are marked up 20% to 30% by the distributors located in the Toronto area, although many of these distributors for Canada are merely subsidiaries of publishers in Britain or the United States. The secondary handling entails overhead costs requiring such a mark-up, given the necessity of maintaining large inventories for the smaller Canadian market in order to compete for the profits.

Now for the main problem. Many textbooks will be obsolete (if not already so at time of printing) within five or ten years and normally be of no value. Yet they are printed on expensive papers with high-cost special inks and enclosed in a solid binding to ensure that they can under ordinary conditions endure without deterioration for three to five centuries! Are these merely practical books from which a student can learn or are they fetishes?

Consider the expensive treated paper which will not yellow or become brittle until long after the purchaser's remains consist of only a yellowed skeleton in the grave. These heavy papers often cost four times as much as paper which is serviceable for only 20 or 30 years. Or consider that the actual production cost of a hard binding on an octavo book is now above \$2.00 minimum and sometimes nearly twice that. When these bindings reach the shelf of the book store, the hard cover has increased in value to about \$3 to \$5, or even more. If given the choice, how many students would prefer a \$.50 stiff paper cover? But students are seldom given this choice by the major publishers.

cont'd on page 5

cont'd: from page 1
some influence on his Council. Secondly, if the President himself does not follow the party line (or, in this case, direct the party line), then it would seem to me that he should resign.

Since my little chat with Lapointe, I have not received any official acknowledgement of my dismissal, or the reasons behind this action, and I am still awaiting an apology.

I have lost all respect for the AEF and consider it a bigoted organization run by three or four aspiring radicals. Until the AEF's constitution has been completely overhauled and it gets a new and healthy representation from francophone students on Council, this organization has no mandate to function as a student association.

We should, perhaps, redefine the purposes of a student organization on behalf of the AEF. Any organization's priorities should be to, first, represent its members (those members who have paid their fees) and, second, organize activities for those members. Yet, the AEF regards membership and the payment of fees as a mere formality. They claim to represent only students of French culture (whatever that means; I challenge them to define it). Essentially, the AEF is taking money from (French speaking) anglophone students, then refuses to represent them. This is

outright hypocrisy!

This is where their political ideas go astray. It appears that certain AEF Council members are mostly interested in their personal glorification through the "salvation" of the Franco-Ontarian culture and have thus forgotten their responsibilities as councillors here at Laurentian University. If they are so politically inclined, let them take their politics elsewhere. We, the students, are interested in student membership representation.

Living proof of this political cominance is the French student newspaper, *Re:Action*, whose editor is Daniel Cayen. In my opinion, *Re:Action* is nothing more than a propaganda bureau. If you look back over the last couple of issues, you will find nothing but biased articles concerning Franco-Ontarian rights, etc. All the articles are written by the same handful of people. I'd like to suggest that Cayen could draw a wider readership for his paper if he were at least to include some practical information like student activities on campus or publish articles that don't only push the "assimilation question" down the reader's throat. I find his articles a testament to the paranoia current amongst some francophones who are reluctant to integrate with (Ed.'s Note: as opposed to being assimilated by) English

Canadians.

This is a shame as I know many other Franco-Ontarians and Quebecers who have managed to keep their identities without rejecting or feeling threatened by English Canadians. In fact, I consider myself to be one of their firmest supporters and I admired them for speaking out for their rights...until they turned around and kicked me in the face. It is people like this who tear our country apart and who are responsible for the disparity and the breakdown in communications between the two language groups here at Laurentian.

I would also like to say that the previous articles in *Lambda* are in no way subjective, as Cayen claims. In fact, despite his interview with me, he misquoted and misconstrued me on two occasions in his article. He, in his own subjective way, presented my story from his vantage point.

To conclude, I call upon the members of the AEF to voice their opinions (be you francophone, anglophone or other) on the AEF's decision. If you don't feel that you are being justly represented, then inform or challenge your Council or proceed to change your student organizational membership (as I have done).

Perhaps the only way we'll get our message across is if we withdraw our money from the

AEF. In fact, all you have to do to change student organizations is go to the Students' General Association office and sign a form reneging your affiliation with the AEF (at no cost, I might add).

Man's recourse to justice should be embodied in a democratic system. When this system fails to be democratic

and, thus, fails to serve the people, the people must speak out and denounce this fundamental denial of rights. I feel that this is the case with the AEF Council's decision and I leave it to the AEF's members to voice their opinions accordingly: **SEEK ACTION!**

Now it's your turn to get involved!

Notice

The final date to change your student membership from either the Students' General Association or the Association des Etudiants Francophones is November 2nd. This date was agreed upon by Maurice Lapointe - President of P.A.E.F., Ron McKay - President of the S.G.A., the Registrar's Office and Treasury. Students may change by informing the Treasury office located on the 10th floor of the Library Tower.



Life

Life
It wasn't worth the shock
and struggle
of birth
to enter the chaos
of life
as we know it.
Better to end at the Beginning
Better not to know
the pain,
the suffering,

the humility,
and the love
of life as we know it.
But who can say?
I'll wait
and end at the end
because that choice was made for me.
Not a bad one - for me -
not so for everything
not so in this case.
Deborah Woolhouse

Good theatre - good audience

by Deborah Woolhouse

Last Tuesday morning I had the privilege of attending a performance of William Inge's *Bus Riley's Back in Town* presented by the Theatre Hour Co. at Sudbury Secondary School. This group is Canada's oldest and most experienced touring company. The audience, composed mostly of High School students, was in for a treat.

The play is set in a hotel barroom in a small Texan town in 1958 - rock was king and the gyrating hips of Elvis Presley constituted scandalous sleaziness. Bus Riley has just arrived back in town when he runs into an old girlfriend, Jackie Loomis. They had fallen in love six years earlier, but Jackie's father had forced their separation after he discovered that Jackie was pregnant. Mr. Loomis even went as far as to have Bus jailed over the situation. Now, when they meet, they hardly know each other. Bus has changed and, in the process of growing up, they have grown apart.

For the high school audience, this was an excellent choice - although you certainly didn't have to be a teenager to enjoy it. The play deals compassionately with the lives of ordinary people, particularly young people struggling toward adulthood. Inge was gifted at showing depth of situation and character with little or no dialogue. When the actors speak, they do so with a purpose; we already know their characters. This makes for a succinct and compact play.

While Jackie fights her sentimentality, Bus finds that her nagging and clinging makes him feel the need to destroy her and the old relationship in order to move on. The underlying message of the play appears to be "take what you can get", but, for this young man, that doesn't include love because "love is something they put you in jail for."

The choice of music and a cleverly designed portable set beautifully recreated the nostalgia of an era most of the audience were too young to

remember. The audience, by the way, was another surprise. Good behaviour and an appreciation of the work they were seeing were evident. There was no trace of the annoying behaviour that has given student audiences such a bad name in the past. Perhaps the increase in experience and exposure is responsible for this. If so, the theatre in Sudbury can look forward to a new generation of theatre-goers that will make performing worthwhile. They will not be a limited audience either. For example, the Separate School Board, under the guidance of their Drama Consultant, Sonja Dunn, will be sponsoring several more productions including a selection of works performed by the Canadian Opera Co. The Public School Board is no doubt doing more of the same.

For the University Community, there are also many opportunities to be taken advantage of. Phoenix Theatre Co. of Cambrian College will be presenting Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Trojan Women* on November 28, 29, 30 and December 1; The Sudbury Theatre Centre's next production is Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, Nov. 14-24 and our own Thorneloe Players will be presenting *A Doll's House* by Henrik Ibsen, Feb. 6-9, as well as doing a variety or cabaret show. The theatre is an exciting medium that sometimes requires participation, often requires identification and almost always provides pleasure. Don't be afraid to try it!

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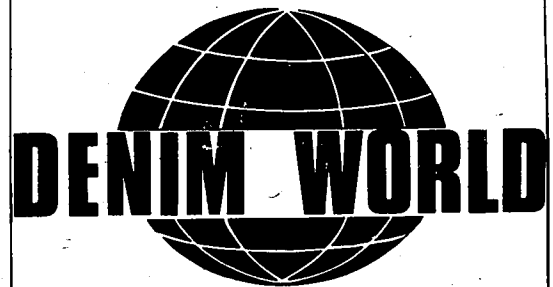
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SUDBURY, ONTARIO

cef issue CLOSER LOOK NEEDED

by James Weaver

I, an oftentimes arrogant character, have to admit that I'm more than a little confused. For the past year or more, Senate has been considering the establishment of the Conseil de l'enseignement français; more than considering it, for the past year, they've been putting bits and pieces of it into action.

In its broadest terms, the CEF has been defined (to me, at least) as a body that will help develop and administer French language courses at Laurentian. It sounds like a good idea: technically, it makes sense to have francophones operate as the initiators of exposure to their mother tongue; socially, Franco-Ontarians (who provide the bulk of Laurentian's French language students and who are a major part of the community that Laurentian is supposed to serve) have a perspective that differs with that of the anglophone majority. Presumably, then, this cultural difference calls for different teaching methods and different points of interest in any particular course; anglophones enrolled in such courses will thus learn, not only the subject matter, but the provincial context of the French language.

So far, so good; the CEF sounds very much like a sub-Senate. This, however, is not how things have progressed. To my surprise, the CEF holds a status of an Academic Council, and has done so since September of 1978. (I didn't know that; I must have been asleep at the switch when that happened.) Now, this may sound like I'm hung up on jargon, but I think that this status is a fundamental error.

Academic Councils operate under broad subject headings: Humanities, Sciences, Social Sciences, Professional Schools, and Graduate Studies. They work by bringing together the different subsections of their areas of concern to come up with a consensus on how best to develop the subject material.

The CEF, however, doesn't deal in such a vertical fashion; it has been created to deal with any French language course, be it a science, a social science, or liberal art. If Academic Councils operate vertically, then the CEF performs horizontally by crossing the boundaries between the various faculties. In other words, making the CEF an Academic Council is pounding the classic square peg into a round hole.

The major hold-up of getting the CEF into full gear has been cries from various senators for clarification. Quite simply, the functions of the CEF are distinct from those of an Academic Council. The latter's tools are probably not suited to the former's needs. One ultimately wonders what the powers of the CEF are, and what they should be.

Senate probably gave the CEF the status of an Academic Council solely to have it fit the good, old tried and true. Unfortunately, such convenience seems inappropriate for the job at hand. Franco-Ontarians are a unique people and the CEF should be a unique body, granted a unique position and the unique powers needed for the job at hand. Senate's failure to appreciate this only indicates that whoever is running the show up there is not particularly original, or inspiring, in the way they approach the development of what could be a unique university.

CHINESE THOUGHTS

To be able to win, one must simulate disorder to hide the well-governed state, simulate fear to hide courage, and simulate weakness to hide strength.

The Art of War
Chapter 5
[Approx. B.C.510]

ODDS AND SOCCERS

By Alex McGregor

Happy Laurentian Week.

And why not? The University seems to be pulling itself together after a rocky start. The soccer Vees are now playing as a team. Now, when a pass goes astray, the passer apologizes to his team-mate. At the start of the year, they both snarled at each other. There is a cohesiveness and unity about the team that brings joy to a hardened soccer fan like me.

Coach Greg Zorbas and Captain Nick, of the brilliant leadership, Evangelopolous, have brought team play to a collection of eleven brilliant individuals. On Saturday, the Vees defeated an excellent Queen's team 2-0, and on Sunday the Vees machine ran over the cadets of R.M.C. 10-0. Who scored? Who cares. Suffice to say that Carlo Greco,

Jim Dizenzo, Winston Hackett, Oscar Albuquerque, Louis Nagy, the Zanatta Brothers, John Polivizos, and a sparkling player whom they call Craymer are superb.

Dropped in on the Labour relations board hearing on the Tombalakian case. These hearings provided me with a number of interesting hours - and a number of brilliant comments from the participants. However, over coffee, I got talking to some of the professors in the Engineering School. I told them that, in my opinion, the disputes within the school were ultimately pointless. The only way for the School of Engineering to progress is the same way that the Soccer Vees have gone ahead - and that is by teamwork. Regardless of the outcome of the Labour Relations Board hearing, all members of

the School of Engineering will have to smoke a peace pipe, bury the hatchet, and build bridges to understanding.

If and when that happens, Laurentian will have an Engineering School that will match the finest anywhere. Like the Soccer Vees, there is a fantastic amount of talent in the Engineering School. It can easily be harnessed for excellence. Maybe the Engineering Faculty can hire Coaches Greg Zorbas and German Sanchez to inculcate teamwork within the School!

Last Thursday, was the Feast of St. Luke and the 50th Anniversary of the court case which declared women were persons under the Law. The Women's Studies people brought Poet Person Phyllis Webb to Thorneloe to celebrate one of the events. Phyllis Webb begins one of her poems to the effect "Give Us Healing for we are sick." Marvellous on the Feast of St. Luke, Patron Saint of Healers and Artists!

The Soccer Vees are showing us superbly what can happen when we all get together. My guess is that the School of Engineering will get together. Even Achilles got over his sulk with Agammemnon in *The Iliad*. Therefore, the Wallis, the Wilsons, the Farahs, the Ibrahimis, the Djamgouz, the Youngs, the Tombalakians, will get along by going along.

This Thursday we are celebrating the Feast of St. Simon the Zealot. My favourite "zealot", Father Alan Thwaites, my fellow lecturer in Classics, will be preaching. The Soccer team keep on promising me that they will turn up for a service. Do I have any takers within the School of Engineering? Thursday night, 5:30 - St. Mark's Chapel, Thorneloe College - See you all there.

LETTERS ...

TO ALL MY FRIENDS

Hereunder, I would like to clarify some questions you must be asking yourselves concerning us francophones of Laurentian University. I feel that you may have a certain hostility against us.

I must admit that in our organization there have been a few disagreements. The message I would like to transmit to you is that we are not all a bunch of racists.

Dissension created itself among us francophones. Some of our members speak in the name of the whole organization, and I would like to stress that the opinions expressed by these people do not represent the opinions of the whole group.

There are still some of us who do not give that much importance to the language or culture. What counts is a lasting agreement between all individuals. It matters little if we are anglophones, francophones, italians, spanish german... We are all intelligent enough human beings and language should not cut off all communication between us.

We are social beings living in a society, and what is important is to make the best of our very short stay here on earth.

A Francophone

LETTRES

A TOUS MES AMIS

J'aimerais ci-dessous éclaircir quelques questions que vous vous posez sûrement à notre sujet, nous francophones de l'Université Laurentienne. Je sent une certaine hostilité que vous avez envers nous.

Je dois admettre qu'au sein de notre organisation, il y eut quelques mésententes. Le message que je veux vous transmettre, c'est qu'on est pas tous une bande de racistes.

Il s'est créé au sein de notre groupe une dissension. Certains de nos membres parlent au nom de toute l'association, mais j'aimerais souligner que les opinions exprimées ne représentent pas les opinions de tout le groupe.

Il y en a encore parmi nous qui n'apportent aucune importance à la langue, à la culture. Ce qui compte c'est une entente durable entre tous les individus. Peu importe si nous sommes anglophones, francophones, italians, espagnols, allemands... Nous sommes tous des êtres humains assez intelligents et ce n'est pas la langue qui devrait couper toute communication entre nous. La langue n'est pas un problème, et ne devrait pas en être un entre nous.

Nous sommes des êtres sociaux que vivent en société, et ce qui importe c'est de rendre des meilleurs notre séjour très court sur cette terre.

Une Francophone

WANT TO PUT YOUR DEGREE TO WORK? XEROX OF CANADA DOES.

If you're a graduating woman or man determined to put your education, energy and ambition to the best possible use, then you and Xerox have a mutual interest to discuss... your career.

We're coming to campus to hold a Briefing Session to talk with you about career opportunities with Xerox of Canada Limited. Later on, we'll return for individual interviews with those students who attend the Briefing Session and who want to talk in more detail about whether or not their future might be with us — so plan now to attend!

October 26th is the deadline for receipt of UCPA and/or Personal Resumés from interested students to your Placement Office.

The primary focus of this encounter is to give you the opportunity to answer the question—"To Sell or Not to Sell!"

talk careers
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Comm-Post

Welcome to the second edition of COMM - POST! Undoubtedly, you're reading this column for the first time, unless of course masochism runs in your family. Seriously, if you are reading for the first time, this is a column designed to keep Commerce students informed of various occurrences within the school.

I make frequent mention of the Commerce council, however, their identities are not that familiar to those individuals who may need to contact them on a variety of matters. At this time, I am going to unmask these rogues, enabling you to reach them at will.

Unicornia

by Dale van Zant

Athletics held the limelight as two sports were undertaken. In football all the men's teams are in the running with the Perps looking especially strong. On the women's side two of our three clubs have a shot at top honours. The only game within the College was a thrilling 1-0 victory by two and three over six et sept.

Softball tournaments were held with a high degree of participation by our lads and lassies which is what mainly counts. Our girls enjoyed themselves with 10 and 11 coming the closest to the laurels. The men were well represented by a number of squads with of course the Barnowls out to defend their title. However, they fell prey to an enemy in the championship bout. A highlight of the tournament was the appearance of the Barnswallows who, due to a bizarre series of events, almost pulled off a surprise as these cinderellas emerged with a relaxed but effective style. They are definitely a threat not only in, but also to the future. All in all everyone did well.

Following the latter tournament celebrations were extended to the tenth annual French River Trek. The arrival of our dry travellers at the local establishment added greatly to cultural activity and in general

The executive is made up of President Harold King, Vice-President Bob Foreman, Treasurer Don Blasutti, Secretary Tom Pollock, and Social Convener Elio Cozzarini.

These people are on council to represent your interests, so feel free to make them aware of how you feel.

As the temperature continues to drop, you should keep in mind that the famous Commerce Curling Bonspiel is going to take place on November 23. Twenty-four teams of four players will be accepted, and I'll have more information for you in future editions. There's no need for third year students to

panic, arrangements are being made with Barry Hicks so that the Control test will not interfere. (Let's get our priorities straight!)

Other events in the planning stages include the notorious Commerce Stag and a wine and cheese party. So keep posted for more information.

One of the most useful, yet under-utilized, facilities in the school is the Commerce Research Library, room F 417 on the fourth floor. Besides being an excellent place for working on cases or group meetings, this room holds a literal wealth of information. Monthly editions of the major business journals are found here, a myriad of corporate reports, numerous

interesting publications dealing with various topics of business, and calendars of virtually every business school, make up just part of this Library's holdings. Whether just to add to your interest in business, or to gain a competitive edge in preparing reports, F 417 should be visited by EVERY Commerce student.

Well, that's about it for this week, keep on grinding and I'll be back in next week's COMM - POST. I hope that you will too!

P.S. For anyone interested in becoming a council member, or in attending a meeting, they are held generally Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m., in either F443 or F441. Hope to see you there.

Stokers' Box



by the RAMM's

Howdy there friends and neighbours! Here we are again bringing you the nitty gritty of the STOKERS latest news.

The highlight of the week had to be the annual General Meeting. As usual, we achieved absolutely nothing. Our "virginity" doors may still be locked, but don't forget, if there's a will there's a way! Special thanks to Sis for her entertaining demonstration on the microwave oven. Now people, one must peer into the looking glass, and one must not leave any crumbs in the oven, otherwise STOKERS may become an endangered species. (Hey Garfilio, according to Narc, it only takes 33.34 seconds to whip up those delectable brownie and turnover surprises so popular last year.) All in all, the meeting was the usual eloquent and refined pile of buffalo chips handed to us the previous year and above all a grim reminder that authoritarian rule is alive and well in U. of S.

Now on the bigger and better things. The annual U. of S. BIERFEST was once again a real SMASH in more ways than one! What with expelling one's gastric contents on tables (right p'tit Guy?) and two certain people making a "bloody" spectacle of themselves on the dance floor, Bierfest was a super strokin' time. Bert and the boys provided the residence with great after-hour entertainment. Atta be guys!

Up coming event: The stUdS Animal Night. Remember gentlemen, it is up to you to uphold our fine drinking reputation, and try to keep in mind that it is better to stay in front of the iron bars this year instead of behind them!

Till then, your ever-lovin' RAMM's.

P.S. Congratulations to Moreau Mouse and Minnie Mouse on their plans for the future. Wink, Wink. Nudge, Nudge.

P.P.S. Saying of the week: STOKERS do it ALL for you!

the quality of life.

There are still openings on Council which should be filled in order to offer a maximum number of activities. Those interested should submit their names to a Council member as soon as possible.

P.S. - Ask Dad how to lose ten dollars lickity-split.

- Any shortage of glasses in the pub for us should reflect upon the seventeenth of this month.

- Boad - did you ever find Back Door Bob?

High standards

CHICAGO [ZNS] - A newly-formed society has probably the highest entrance standards for admission in the U.S.

The "Society for the Prevention of Glaucoma", formed by students at Northern Illinois University, says the membership's activities consist primarily of "reducing intraocular pressure as much as possible with high-test weed."

Fourteen states, including Illinois, have legalized marijuana for medical purposes, including for its use in treating the eye disease glaucoma.



Tran trivia

by Smith et Jones

Bulletin de presse: vous, les traducteurs qui avez commandé vos dictionnaires comme les étudiants sages que vous êtes, nous avons le plaisir de vous annoncer qu'ils arriveront le jeudi 25 octobre. Vous pourrez passer les preindre chez Chantal

(S.S.R. B16), notre présidente consciencieuse - n'oubliez pas d'apporter votre reçu.

Any creative people out there? (besides James Weaver and us?) It's time to put our "beloved" (?) worm to rest (may he R.I.P.) - we need a new design for our T-shirts so get thinking (yes, even you, Smith) before the next batch is ordered. (One devoted reader suggested a picture of Smith et Jones - sans dictionnaire - gee, thanks Mom.)

Once, again, the Reading Room... It is entirely staffed by volunteers, so please use it - if only to keep these volunteers company.

Dernière annonce: réservez cette date dans votre horaire d'activités bien chargé: le vendredi 23 novembre, c'est le souper au spaghetti annuel des traducteurs qui a lieu à l'U. de S. (seeing as we both passed our course on how to boil water w/ flying colours - textbook used: "Everything you've always wanted to know about boiling water but were afraid to ask" by Dr. H. Too-Oh), we will both be there to supervise cooking operations.)

Shinerama reviewed

It is over and the money is in and this is how things shaped up money wise for the campaign of just over a month ago.

For Laurentian:
V.I.P. Shine \$ 25.00
Engineers-Nurses Kissing Booth 59.77
U. of S. 71.74
Laurentian total \$156.51

This can be compared to the total from Cambrian College: \$0.00.

The Sudbury total is down from last year's of almost \$5400. This year's total for Sudbury and area is: \$3400.09.

Next year we hope to improve our situation in a more positive direction.

At this time, I would like to thank: Dr. Best, Dr. Turner and Mr. Baeggly of Administration; as V.I.P. shine; Lee-Ann Neilly, Gord Revey and the participating engineers and nurses who helped at the Kissing Booth; and Yetta Sollack and Mark Humphries and the canvassers from U of S.

Thanks also to Lorne Demers, Ken Wheatley, Sean Kearny, Harold King and Rob Laderoute for their help.

The trophy, donated by the Alumni Association, will be given to U of S who raised the most money per student participating.

CAREERS IN SALES MANAGEMENT

Back to school. Exams. Christmas. More classes, more exams and graduation. And next... Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

While you're at it, consider the personal growth and satisfactions you could experience at Procter & Gamble - a leader in the consumer products industry. We regard training and development as our most basic responsibility because we promote strictly from within Procter & Gamble. We know of no way to train people to become managers other than to have them learn by doing.

Economics, history, psychology - our managers include diverse backgrounds. More important than your specific field of study are such basics as intelligence, leadership ability, innovativeness, and a solid track record of achievement.

Prior to on-campus interviews, a representative from Sales will be visiting your campus to answer questions and talk about their experiences at Procter & Gamble. The visit will be a one-day informal session in which all interested students can learn more about career opportunities in business management at Procter & Gamble.

As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session - Wednesday, October 31, 1979
Classroom Building Room C309: 11:00 am - 12:00 am
Commerce Building 4th Floor: 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

PROCTER & GAMBLE



SOCCER VEES UNDEFEATED

by Stu Cousins

The Laurentian Soccer team capped an unbeaten season with impressive victories over Queens and R.M.C. at home last weekend.

On Sunday, Greg Zorbas' squad whipped the army boys 10-0 in a rather boring game. Lou Nagy, with two, Winston Hackett and Oscar Albuquerque scored early to stake the Vees to a 4-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, everyone was out for goals, and Laurentian was able to score almost at

will. Nagy booted two more goals, giving him 11 for the season. Rounding out the scoring were Hackett, Albuquerque, Nick Evangelopoulos, and Dave Lafreniere with his first goal in three years of varsity action.

The Vees had an easy time of it even though the over-matched R.M.C. team never stopped hustling. The blue and gold machine kept their composure, despite repeated fouls by one R.M.C. player.

On Saturday, the Voyageurs beat Queens 2-0 as Oscar

Albuquerque and Ivan Zanatta netted the goals.

Head coach Zorbas and assistant coach German Sanchez must now prepare their troops for a crucial play-off game on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The playoffs will be the true test to determine if the Voyageurs are really the number one team in Canada. They've had a brilliant season so far and, in the process, they've proven that they are quite a team. If they are to win the Canadian championship, they must play as a team and not as a collection of stars. Should the Vees be fortunate enough to win it all, they will win as a team. If lightning strikes twice and the blue and gold machine loses, hopefully they will also lose as a team.

C.I.A.U. TOP TEN

- 1 Laurentian Voyageurs
- 2 Victoria Vikings
- 3 Lakehead Nor'Westers
- 4 Saint Mary's Huskies
- 5 Alberta Golden Bears
- 6 UNB Red Raiders
- 7 Concordia Stingers
- 8 Toronto Blues
- 9 Queen's Golden Gaels
- 10 Calgary Dinosaurs

all-star last year

8. Nick Evangelopoulos [Mid-Field]

from Toronto
enrolled in 4th year Social Science, playing in his 4th year with the Vees, co-captain of this year's team

9. Lane McAdam [Mid-Field]

from Ottawa
enrolled in 1st year Sports Administration, playing in his 1st year with the Vees, 1977 Eastern region under-18 all-star

10. Winston Hackett [Striker]

from Toronto
enrolled in 2nd year Arts, playing in his 2nd year with the Vees
one of leading goal scorers on the Vees this year with great speed, ability and pro potential

11. Ivan Zanatta [Mid-Field]

from Toronto
enrolled in 1st year Arts, playing in his 1st year with

the team

12. Robert Gallo [Defence]

from Sudbury
enrolled in 1st year Arts, playing in his premiere season with the Vees, member of 1979 Sudbury Senior soccer league champions

15. Oscar Albuquerque [Mid-Field]

from Toronto
enrolled in 4th year Arts, playing in his 4th year with the Vees, captain of this season's team, member of Canada's National Team, three years O.U.A.A. all-star, C.I.A.U. all-star, regarded as top university soccer player by pro scouts, outstanding pro prospect, excellent leadership

16. Dave Lafreniere [Striker]

from Bramalea
enrolled in 3rd year Arts, playing in his 3rd year with the Vees

17. Lou Nagy [Striker]

from Hamilton
enrolled in 1st year Sports Administration, playing in his rookie season with the Voyageurs, possesses excellent speed and natural goal-scoring ability, member Canada's National Junior team this past summer where he impressed all who saw him in action

Varsity Soccer Biographies

1. Carlo Greco (Goal)

from Toronto
enrolled in 2nd year Arts, his 2nd year playing goal for the Vees
C.I.A.U. and O.U.A.A. all-star last year, outstanding pro prospect

2. Jim Drenzo (Defence)

from Sault Ste. Marie
enrolled in Social Sciences, playing in his 2nd year with the Vees
possible Football or Soccer pro prospect

3. John Polyzois (Defence)

from Toronto
enrolled in 3rd year Political Science, his 3rd year playing for the Vees
from Toronto
enrolled in 3rd year Political Science, his 3rd year playing for the Vees

4. Ivan Pen (Defence)

from Sudbury
enrolled in 2nd year Arts, in his 1st year playing with the Vees

5. Scott Young (Defence)

from Bramalea

enrolled in 1st year Arts, playing in his premiere season with the Voyageurs

6. Gord Miller (Sweeper)

from Georgetown
enrolled in 1st year Sports Administration, 3rd round draft pick with Toronto Blizzard in the 1979 draft, last cut at 1979 Blizzard camp

7. Craymer Forth (Striker)

from Bracebridge
enrolled in 2nd year Phys. Ed., in his 2nd year playing for the Vees. O.U.A.A.

Tia Maria goes with Bogota.
Tia Maria goes with Paris.
Tia Maria goes with milk.
Tia Maria goes with ice.
Tia Maria goes with Istanbul.
Tia Maria goes with him.
Tia Maria goes with Vodka.
Tia Maria goes with Janis.
Tia Maria goes with music.
Tia Maria goes with dessert.
Tia Maria goes with friends.



Tia Maria goes.

cont'd from page 2

With less expensive inks, printing processes, layouts, paper and binding, the book you now pay \$18 to buy could, except unusual books like art books, be sold for \$5. One wonders if the fact that many of the publishers are owned by conglomerates which also own paper mills, printing plants, ink manufacturers, and binderies has anything to do with the kind of books which are offered to the captive customers.

Competition in the market place is supposed to result in lower prices and less expensive wares, but this has not happened with textbooks. Publishers have instead vied by making the textbooks more expensive in order to persuade the selectors to prescribe their books rather than the competitors'. Also, in order to get in on the big sales to introductory classes, publishers put out competing titles. In some fields there are a score or more textbooks on the market with little or no significant differences. Each publisher then has to revise its book in that field every few years so as to give the illusion of being improved and brought up to date. So each firm then is paying duplicated costs of designing, layout and typesetting of its "new" edition, which is seldom better than the old. This duplication of production costs must be covered by the higher price of the "new" edition.

Ray Cleveland is a professor of history at the University of Regina.

U.C. SPAD ROLL ON IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

by Stu Cousins

U.C. Spad were one of seven teams to remain unbeaten in intramural men's touch football action last week with a convincing 42 - 12 win over the Steelers.

Scoring for the powerful Spad team were Cam Campbell with 14 points, Toby Rasmussen with 12, Roger Hubbard and Marty McKinnis had one touchdown apiece and Ken Peter had four extra points. Mark Cheslett and Bill Danyluk replied with one touchdown each for the losers.

The Spad lads are atop the National West on the virtue of wins over Thorneloe and the Steelers. Thorneloe is in second spot with a 1 - 1 record. Meanwhile, the Steelers have yet to win and the U.C. 8th Wonder have yet to play a game.

Over in the National East, the Huntington Hawks have surged into first place with a record of two wins and two ties. Fantalings and V.I.P.'s are fighting for a playoff position with identical 1 - 0 - 2 records. U.C. Boatmen have one win and two losses and winless U. of S. Seahawks occupy the cellar.

In the big divisional showdown last week, the Huntington squad and Fantalings battled to a 23 - 23 draw. The Hawk's T.D.'s were scored by Gary Maunu, Marty Dotto and Phil Noble. Accounting for the Fantaling major scores were Dave Castellani with two touchdowns and John Vigna with one.

Another unbeaten team, the Prospectors, have dominated the Canadian East with an impressive 3 - 0 record. The

Prospectors' last outing was a 35 - 14 win over the Italian Connection as Tim Larry lead the winners with two touchdowns. Tim Conroy, Bruce Weaver and Richard Cole rounded out the scoring, and Brian Fowler converted all five touchdowns. Trevor MacIntyre and Brian Pigozzo accounted for the

Connection's major scores.

The Connection must now battle the U. of S. Steelers and the Huntington Howlers for the remaining playoff spot. All three teams have one victory apiece. The U.C. Wackers are in the basement with an 0 - 2 record.

Over in the Canadian West,

there is a tie for first between U.C. Perps and U. of S. Stokers, each with two wins and no losses. The Huntington Hounds and Spad II find themselves in a tie for second with one win each. Nordic Combines are bringing up the rear with an 0 - 3 record.

GOOD SHOW AT TRACK FINALS

The small but determined Laurentian University Track Team travelled to Windsor this past weekend for the O.U.A.A. - O.W.I.A.A. Track and Field Championships. Against some excellent competition from other Ontario athletes several creditable performances were achieved. Leading the way for Laurentian was Dan Bourdeau who placed 2nd in the 3000M Steeplechase in a time of 9:40. Hilda Postenka took advantage of the excellent weather conditions to place 2nd in the High Jump with a personal and Laurentian University record of 1.71M. She also recorded a personal best of 17.8, placing 6th in the 100M Hurdles. Bob Lemelin was a strong competitor in the 110M Hurdles, placing 3rd in 16.4. Roger Couture competed in the Pole

Vault where he cleared 3.35M before suffering an injured hamstring muscle which forced him to retire from further competition. His performance was nonetheless worthy of a 6th place finish. Against some very tough competition Tara Power

managed to place 8th in the 3000M in 11:02 and 9th in the 1500M in 5:10.2. Dave Sutherland, Laurentian's foremost thrower, placed 7th in the Discus with 32.90M, 6th in the Shot Put in 11.64M and 6th in

cont'd. on page 8

ATTENTION ALL HOCKEY STARS

by Brian "the Fish Poisson" Trevail

Well lads, it's that time of the year again. It's time to bring out the blades from the closet, purchase a piece of hickory and get prepared for another season of Intramural Hockey.

Action is slated to begin November 4, 1979 at 11:00. The playing times will be the same as last year. Games will be played Sundays starting at 11:00 p.m., Mondays starting at 11:30 p.m., and Wednesdays starting at 10:00 p.m. All games will be played at the Bell Grove Arena.

Entries are now being accepted for those wishing to enter teams in either the "A" or "B" divisions. This year, the "B" division will be non-contact. It would be hoped that more emphasis will be placed on the skills of the game, such as

passing and skating. It is recommended this year that all players wear face masks. It is possible that next year face masks will be mandatory.

Entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 26, 1979. A name and address of a contact person should be included with the entry. An entry fee of fifty dollars per team must be enclosed with the entry.

So lads, get your teams together and come out and play Intramural Hockey. Any questions can be directed to Brian Trevail, U.C. 502, phone 673-9928.

P.S. - Rumour has it that Mike "The Captain" Boardway and Bill "Slapshot" Stevens are coming out of retirement to play for the U.C. Leftovers. This will definitely be an asset to the "B" division.

Bishop Ryan Wins L.U. Tournament

Bishop Ryan High School of Hamilton won the 2nd Annual Laurentian University Invitational Senior High School Girls' Basketball Tournament with a score of 80 - 49 over Kipling Collegiate Institute of Weston. In the Consolation Championship game Ecole Secondaire Theriault of Timmins squeezed past Fort William Collegiate Institute of Thunder Bay with a score of 51 - 49.

Linda Palango from Bishop Ryan was the tournament Most Valuable Player and the top scorer was Theresa Grant with 61 points, also from Bishop Ryan.

The tournament all-stars were:

Theresa Grant - Bishop Ryan
Debbie Knowles - Bishop Ryan
Gay Melville - Theriault
Daina Petrenas - Marymount
Joy Bellinger - Kipling



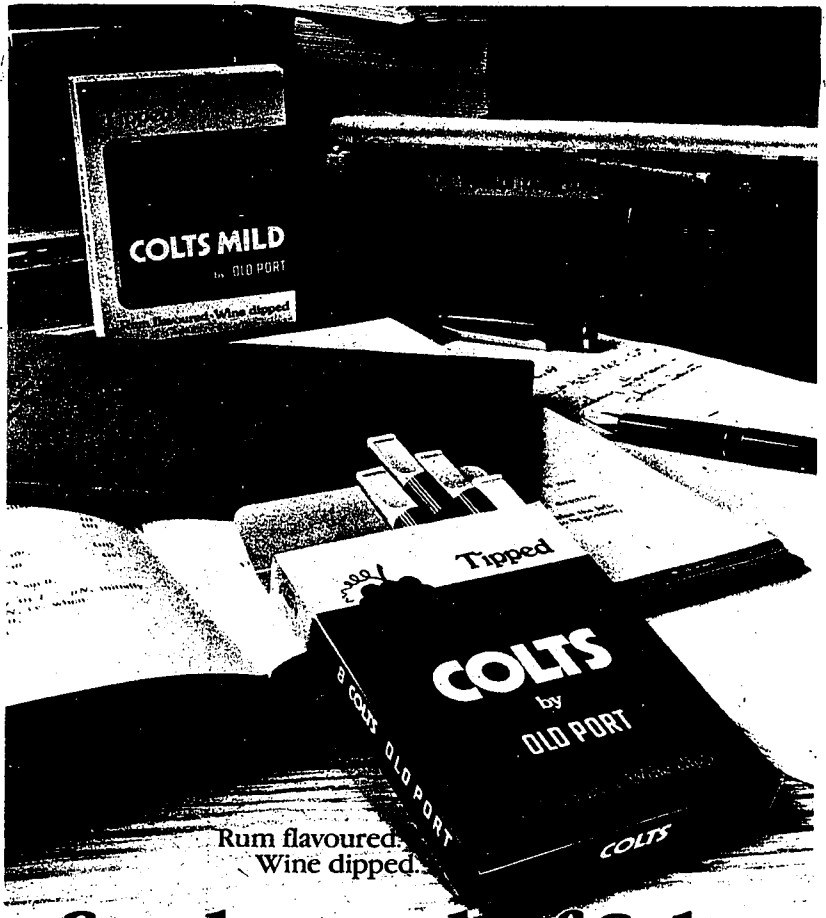
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Sudbury, Ontario
P3E 1B8



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

etcetera etcetera

26 OCT. - Friday-vendredi
Plano Bar with Pété Debré - in the Great Hall at 3:00 p.m.
La grande danse populaire - Tous les groupes, les individus qui ont envie de "swinger" au son de la musique traditionnelle sont les bienvenus. On vous invite à revêtir vos costumes d'époque, et à venir danser et chanter, car c'est une fête pour tout le monde. C'est une fête à ne pas manquer à 20h 30 au Grand salon. Un goûter aux "bines" sera servi. Les billets - \$2.50 à l'avance; \$3.50 à la porte. Pour information ou réservation, appelez 675-1151, poste 436 ou 571.

27 OCT. - Saturday-samedi
Alumni Annual Meeting - in Senate Board Room at 11:00 a.m.
Intercollegiate Games
Soccer - Laurentian vs. Sudbury Selects, at the Physical Education Centre, at 1:00 p.m., free admission.
Hockey - Laurentian vs. Guelph (Ontario Champions), at the Sudbury Arena, at 2:00 p.m., paid admission.
Basketball - Voyageurs vs. Alumni, at the Physical Education Centre, at 8:15 p.m., paid admission.
Free swimming at the Physical Education Centre - from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Alumni Beerfest - in the Great Hall at 8:00 p.m.

28 OCT. - Sunday-dimanche
Open House - 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Horror Night - double feature by the Laurentian Film Society, in the School of Education Auditorium, with admission of season's ticket or \$2.00: Nosferatu (Germany, 1922). F.W. Murnau, dir. The original film

version of the Dracula legend. Nosferatu is recognized as one of the masterpieces of the German Silent Cinema. (65 minutes.)
Night of the Living Dead (USA, 1968), George Romero, director, with Duane Jones and Judith O'Dea.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Nominations for the Positions of Vice-President Social and Vice-President Administration will be open until October 30th - 5:30 p.m., at which time the Nomination Period shall close. The Chief Returning Officer, John Hamilton and the candidates shall then attend the SGA Meeting in the Small Dining Room.

The Election Campaign Period begins on October 30th at 7 p.m. and will be open until November 6th at 5:30 p.m. Those candidates running have until 5:00 p.m. on November 6th to have taken down all of their election material. The CRO and the candidates shall then report to the SGA Meeting on November 6th at 5:30 p.m.

BEARPITS will be conducted November 5th and 6th beginning at 12:00 (noon). During the November 5th Bearpit CHRIS MCKILLOP - CHAIRMAN of the Ontario Federation of Students shall answer all questions regarding

the OFS (ie. FEE INCREASE)

If you miss Chris McKillop during the afternoon bearpit, a special meeting of the SGA Council (Everyone is invited to attend) will be held on November 5th to meet Chairman McKillop.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Fall Program '79

Registration Night

Tuesday, October 30, 1979

5:00 - 9:00

Program includes:

Swimming lessons

Diving lessons

Skin diving lessons

Kayaking

Badminton

Fitness Club Membership

Ski Club Membership

Children's Fun Morning

Registration in the lobby of the Physical Education Centre. For further information telephone 675-1151, ext. 225

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, LAMBDA is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. LAMBDA is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the LAMBDA office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal are not necessarily the opinion of LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising are the Friday before the Thursday of publication. Submissions made personally to the LAMBDA office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone 675-1151 ext. 653.

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Brought to you this week by

Deborah Woolhouse, Sue Hooper, Anna Osso, Dan Hurley, Raymond Lau, Alex McGregor, Brian Trevaill, Bruce Weaver, Hilda Postenka, Smith et Jones, Dale van Zant, Ted Vance, Shelley Van Buskirk, Sam Talbot, The RAMM's and Ron McKay.

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS



Apocalypse Now

MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DUWALL MARTIN SHEEN in APOCALYPSE NOW
 FREDERIC FORREST ALBERT HALL SAM BOTTOMS LARRY FISHBURNE and DENNIS HOPPER

Produced and Directed by FRANCIS COPPOLA
 Written by JOHN MILIUS and FRANCIS COPPOLA Narration by MICHAEL HERR
 Co-Produced by FRED ROOS, GRAY FREDERICKSON and TOM STERNBERG
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STARTS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31ST

WARNING: SOME LANGUAGE AND SCENES MAY BE OFFENSIVE.

cont'd. from page 7

the Javelin in 49.41M. Right behind Dave in the Javelin in 7th place was Jacques Mallette with a throw of 47.0M. Jeff Kerr bettered his most recent performance in the High Jump by 5cm with a jump of 1.85M

for 10th place. And, Laurentian's 4 x 100M relay team of Bob Lemelin, Jacques Mallette, Dave Sutherland and Jeff Kerr placed 7th in 46.3 seconds, which at present is unofficially a new Laurentian record.

VEES VOLLEYBALL KICK-OFF FRIDAY

by Mike Lafleur and Ron Greasley

The Volleyball season has returned to Laurentian for another year and all indications seem to show that we are in for an exciting season!

Many old faces will not be around when the first serve is made this year, most notably four of the men's team starters and Mr. Kit Lefroy, last year's coach, who is away on his sabbatical. An old face in a new role, Tim Hansen (4th year SPAD) will now assume the coaching duties for the men's team in Mr. Lefroy's absence. As well, some exciting and talented rookies will combine with a few returning veterans to provide a highly interesting

brand of volleyball that will start a revival of the sport here at Laurentian.

As for the Lady Vees, coach Rob Perfect anticipates a good season with a fine mixture of experienced veterans and talented rookies.

For the local spectators and fans, the Vees' season will be kicked off by a special introduction to the game and both our teams in the form of two inter-squad matches on the evening of Friday October 26th. Programs will be handed to spectators containing information along the lines of player profiles, what and who to watch for, and the finer points of volleyball. It is hoped that the program and a special play-by-play commentary will give the fans a greater appreciation and awareness of this fast and exciting sport.

The ladies' match will begin at 7:00 p.m. while the men are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to all those interested in coming.

Friday October 26th is the date. Come on out and celebrate - the start of what promises to be a great season.



ESSAYS typed with care.
 Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald.
 675-6126.